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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1916.

Sound Unionists Show Judgment

EVERY day the news from New York's
strike situation brings further evidence
of union labor's good judgment and sense in
refusing to take part in the "sympathetic"
strike agitated by a few labor leaders, who
have been proved to be not leaders in the
better sense of the word. All along, The
Times-Dispatch has believed that the thought-
ful men in the unions would oppose the
wrongful principle urged by the trouble-
makers among the workmen. In spite of the
writings of certain radicals, it has pre-
dicted there would be no general strike
among the sound unionists. Events have
vindicated its confidence in the worth-while
unions.

Mackensen's "big push" seems to have been
transformed into a dash for the tall bush.

Gifts to the University

ANNOUNCEMENT of a gift of \$250,000 to
the University of Virginia is grateful
news to the loyal alumni of that great institu-
tion and to the people of Virginia. The
university's inadequate endowment and the
niggardly support it receives from the State
hamper a development that has been won-
derful in spite of all handicaps.

One of the conspicuous services President
Alderman has rendered has been to bring the
university and the people of Virginia closer
together. It is his oft-proclaimed ambition
to make the university in fact what it is in
theory—the capstone of the public school
system—and he has gone far toward realizing
that ambition.

There is yet a gap between ideal and ac-
complishment. Gifts are well and largely
needed, but the University of Virginia should
be supported, so far as is possible, by the
State of Virginia, and that support should be
generous.

The strike leaders in New York didn't
accomplish much of a strike, but it is said
they rolled up a \$4,000 automobile-hire bill.

Let Them Organize!

WITHOUT means of knowing whether the
Republican boast that a club of anti-
Wilson "Democrats" will be formed in Rich-
mond is based on fact or is a product of that
wish said to be the father of thought, The
Times-Dispatch yet hopes that if there are
such "Democrats" they will not fail to orga-
nize.

There are men in the South whose al-
legiance to Democratic principles is of the
slightest and who yet maintain a putative
connection with the party. They are among
its liabilities, not its assets. They hurt much
more than they help, for it is obvious they
have no proper place in the ranks, and their
antagonism to the substantive elements of
Democracy's creed is known to all who know
them.

If Richmond contains such persons, they
will do right to declare themselves, and the
party will be grateful for their action. In
our judgment, their announcement will in-
crease the Democratic majority in this town
at least 25 per cent.

It is reported another Greek Cabinet has
resigned; if this thing keeps up, Constantine
will soon be recognized as an experienced
Cabinet-maker.

Better Street Car Service

WHEN the ordinances permitting a re-
routing of the Ginter Park, Highland
Park and Hull Street car lines again come
to a vote in Council, they should encounter
no opposition. These ordinances are neces-
sary to provide good car service, they have
been approved by citizens' associations and
other representatives of the public, and in-
dorsed and urged by most, if not all, of the
Aldermen and Councilmen from the wards
they chiefly concern.

What these ordinances have to do with the
Virginia Railway and Power Company's ap-
plication for a blanket franchise it requires
a strong pair of eyes—or a telescope—to de-
tect. They involve the expenditure by the
company of a good many thousands of dol-
lars. It is doubtful if they will add material-
ly to the company's income. The one thing
they assure is better service, and that is
what the public demands the company shall
furnish.

The franchise application has never re-
ceived the indorsement of The Times-Dis-
patch and, in its original form, never will.
Wherever, though, the company manifests a
desire or a willingness to improve its service
this newspaper will be its ardent champion.

In Wisconsin Senator LaFollette is making
his campaign for re-election on three issues—
the tariff, preparedness and the eight-hour
law. On all three issues, says a dispatch to
a Republican newspaper, "he is opposed to
Mr. Hughes." This shows how complete is
Republican harmony.

Unprofitable "Frightfulness"

IF Germany is to lose a Zeppelin or two on
every air raid of English towns, another
policy of "frightfulness" will have to be
abandoned because it is not worth what it
costs. One of the big dirigibles represents
an outlay of about \$1,500,000, and it is
manned by thirty-five of the bravest and best
trained soldiers in the German army—men
of special valor as well as of special skill.
It is doubtful if the raids average \$1,000-
000 worth of destruction. According to the

British press bureau reports, the damage
usually done is negligible, and even if we
allow something for the press bureau's blind-
ness, there is still a wide margin. The men
who are killed by the airships' bombs usually
are noncombatants, and the women and chil-
dren who fall victims have added little to
Britain's power of defense.

Contrast the destruction of life and prop-
erty wrought by the Zeppelins with the
losses the invaders themselves incur, and the
game does not appear worth the candle.
"Frightfulness" is a military policy, not a
moral or immoral trait. Whenever it ceases
to be profitable there is an end to it.

Henry Ford says he has not considered
suscribing to the Wilson campaign fund, be-
cause he believes "the office should seek the
man." Of course, of course; but Mr. Ford,
who is in the transportation business, ought
to know that no self-respecting office can
be expected to walk while it is doing the
seeking, and that riding costs cash.

Ill-Advised Opposition

SMALL wonder Councilman English was
"disgusted" by the playfulness objections
which greeted his resolution to permit the
free use of the City Auditorium for a charity
concert. We undertake to say a large por-
tion of Richmond's intelligent and public-
spirited citizenship, which perceives the
salutary of the opposition, shares Mr. English's
emotion. It has been customary to remit
the rental of \$15 when the Auditorium is to
be used to advance a charitable or patriotic
purpose of general public interest. The erec-
tion of a negro pavilion at Memorial Hospital
is a public need at once great and obvious.

Objections to the remission of the rental
could not prevent the use of the Auditorium,
if that was their intent, because it was always
certain the small amount of money involved
would be supplied, as in fact it has been sup-
plied. These objections have served, how-
ever, to place the majority of the Common
Council in an unenviable position.

A well-equipped negro hospital is a vital
necessity here in Richmond. White citizens,
when they survey the situation with an im-
partial eye, never fail to be convinced they
themselves are deeply concerned. Surely it
is to Richmond's advantage that the life and
health of the negroes, who form so large a
part of the city's laboring population and who
are so essential to the city's growth and
prosperity, be protected and conserved.

White families are in touch with negro
families every day. Practically the whole
servant class is colored. Negroes prepare
our food, wait on our tables, nurse our chil-
dren, launder our clothes, run our elevators,
deliver groceries and other merchandise from
the shops and in a thousand different ways
minister to our comfort. In a thousand dif-
ferent ways, however, if they are ravaged
by disease, they menace our happiness. Or-
dinary instincts of self-preservation demand
we provide hospital facilities for their ade-
quate care.

But there is something more to be con-
sidered. States farther south have suffered
much this year from an exodus of negro
laborers to Northern cities, and Virginia has
not wholly escaped. There are Southern
cities where unskilled labor can hardly be
obtained, save at a heavy premium. We need
all the labor of this kind we now have, and
more. We shall not keep what we have un-
less we do the negro justice.

These considerations are elementary.
Fortunately for Richmond and Richmond's
progress, the exhibition that was staged in
the Council chamber on Tuesday evening is
not representative of Richmond's spirit, but
it is only a little less regrettable on that ac-
count. It was official, at any rate, and of-
ficialdom ought to lose no time in retracting
from a position which is wholly indefensible.

Henrico County has collected nearly \$500
from speeders since August 1, and at that
has only skimmed the surface. If the county
got its "ownies," it wouldn't need taxes.

Republican Party for Hyphenates

SUPPORTERS of Mr. Hughes and defenders
of the Republican party, anxious to coun-
teract the growing resentment in this coun-
try against the threat of hyphenism, vehem-
ently urge the contention that the allegiance
of the virtually united hyphenated element to
the Republican candidate means only an in-
dorsement of the man. They disingenuously
argue that it in no sense betokens an approval
of what the hyphenates believe would be the
policy of a Republican administration. The
specious character of this argument has been
disclosed time and again, but never more
fully than by a recent utterance of one of
the most prominent German organs in this
country, the New Yorker Herold, which said
on Thursday:

Senator Martine, of New Jersey, who
has just been re-elected at the pri-
maries, and who entered the lists against
Wilson during the campaign, now tries
to make his position in the party more
secure by declaring that it would be a
calamity if Wilson were not elected.
Martine will not be able to ward off the
calamity. And although German voters
had an interest in seeing him gain the
greater interest in seeing the Republi-
can candidate for United States Senator
elected Martine in November.

If that doesn't mean that the hyphenates
believe the Republican party is their party
and its candidates their candidates, it means
nothing. The renomination of Martine and
the Herold's warning to him mean just this:
the hyphenates wished, first, to prevent the
nomination of a man known to be in com-
plete accord with the President's views on
true Americanism; second, to substitute for
the Democratic candidate a Republican, who
should represent them and their divided al-
legiance.

When the British seized that movie sub-
marine the other day, it is certain there
wasn't a camera somewhere near "grinding"
the whole incident on a feature film?

Mr. Hughes has now made the eight-hour
day the paramount issue in his campaign. A
little while ago the paramount issue was the
Susan B. Anthony amendment.

Villa is reported to have announced that
he flies Americans, but Americans will not
care for his method of manifesting affection.

As between fencing the dock and equipping
East Broad Street with bright lights, the
average citizen wouldn't hesitate.

No, the investigation of the milk situation
is not an inquiry to determine how much
dairy stock has been watered.

Prices of nearly all commodities show a
constant advance. What would they be if
this country were at war?

SEEN ON THE SIDE

Who walks and talks with might and main
or drags he not dared and slain?

Why, Hughes.
Who bares the prohibitive past
To show he started in some "tank" cast?

That's Hughes.
Who tells the world he's good and wise,
That it is his every word should prize?

Same Hughes.
Who says that had he had the chance
He would have made those trainmen dance?

Just Hughes.
Who weeps salt tears for Huerta's fate,
Grieves that assassin got the gate?

That's Hughes.
Who's sure all Democrats have done
Is of the sort this land should shun?

Why, Hughes.
Who thinks the President is weak
Because he will not howl and shriek?

Oh, Hughes.
Who walls because we are at peace—
That happiness and wealth increase?

More Hughes.
Who tells just what he would have done?
Not Hughes.

Who says how he'll the country run?
Not Hughes.
Who speaks his mind on hyphenates?
His stand on any issue states?

Who is brave among the candidates?
You bet your life, not Hughes.

The Peasants' Day

For the actor: "There be players that I have
seen play, and heard others praise, and that
highly, not to speak it profanely, that, neither
having the accent of Christians nor the garb of
Christians, purport to be some of Nature's jour-
neymen had made men and not made them well,
they imitated humanity so abominably."—Ham-
let, III, 2.

For the politician:
"Let me have men about me that are fat;
Sleek-headed men, and such as sleep o' nights;
Yond Cassius has a lean and hungry look;
He thinks too much; such men are dangerous."
—Julius Caesar, I, 2.

For the physician:
"Canst thou not minister to a mind diseased,
Pluck from the memory a rooted disease,
Raze out the written troubles of the brain,
And, with some sweet oblivious antidote,
Cleanse the stuffed bosom of that perilous stuff
Which weighs upon the heart?"
—Macbeth, V, 3.

Preparedness

Grubbs—What on earth persuaded Jinks to
climb on the water wagon?
Stubbs—Well, prohibition is only a little way
in the distance, and Jinks thought he ought to
get a good running start.

Exceedingly Careful

"Would you call old Lotseros a saving per-
son?"
"Rather. Why, that man is so economical he
walks rather than waste his breath whistling
for a street car."

To-Day's Best Hand-Picked Joke

The married women were telling stories about
the brightness of their respective offspring.
They had reached the religious stage. One
mother of a girl of six years and a boy of four
told this one:

"Carl and Ruth had been unusually annoying
all the morning while I was trying to hang my
parlor curtains. It seemed to me that they had
never before compressed so much noise in such
a small space as my front room."

"It finally got so bad that I decided to take
drastic measures. I seized them each by one
ear and led them none too gently into the
farthest room from where I was working. Seat-
ing them on stools on opposite sides of the fire-
place, I warned them not to utter a single word
for five minutes under pain of more severe pun-
ishment. As I turned to leave the room my
little boy, with the utmost gravity, said to his
sister:

"Ruth, let us pray."
"Porthwith both launched into the Lord's
prayer with the utmost fervor. Really," added
the mother, "I didn't have the heart to punish
them after that display of piety."—Fitchburg
News.

Not Sober Enough

There was a politician once
Who'd learned a lot of those weird stunts
Which politicians use;
But though he practiced politics,
He'd grin whenever he turned these tricks,
And so he'd always lose.

Health Talks, by Dr. Wm. Brady

Effects of Gallstones.

About one in every ten individuals over forty
has gallstones whether she knows it or not.
The very worst a victim may ever suffer is "in-
testinal indigestion," and, of course, he knows
how much subject to gallstones disease passes through
life without colic or other alarming symptoms.
We do know that a considerable number of
them ultimately develop cancer of the gall-
sac or liver.

A gallstone, so long as it stays in the gall-
sac, will cause no severe pain. It is only when the
stone works out into the bile duct that colic
develops. The colic is caused by spasmodic
muscular contractions in the endeavor to dis-
lodge the obstruction. Biliary colic or gall-
stone colic is a characteristic symptom of gall-
stones. Intense, spasmodic pain in the upper
abdomen, with collapse, followed by chill, then
high fever, and finally a profuse sweat, is
typical. If the patient becomes jaundiced next
day, the diagnosis is clinched.

But an inflamed gall-sac is painful in itself,
whether gallstones are present or not. The pain is
in direct ratio with the amount of inflamma-
tion, and the extent of adhesions which bind
the little egg-sized bile reservoir to surrounding
structures as a result of previous inflammation.
Recurring attacks of gall-sac inflammation prob-
ably depend upon reinfection from the original
focus, the neglected teeth, gums, tonsils or
pelvic infection.

Chronic gall-sac inflammation (cholecystitis),
with or without gallstones, is frequently a cause
of headache, and sometimes of disturbances of
hearing and vision. Indeed, many victims of alleged
heart trouble are in reality suffering from chole-
cystitis. Operation or perhaps suitable medi-
cal treatment of the gall-sac disease improves
the heart action in a way the patient and fam-
ily would hardly dream possible. Any woman
around thirty-five or forty, with "neuralgia,"
"zaps," and susceptibility to delicate articles of
diet, who thinks she has heart trouble, had bet-
ter find out if she hasn't gallstones.

"Innocent" gallstones are not dangerous, but
troublesome by those who have studied the matter
thoroughly. That is the surgeon's view. Frankly
if I had a nice saucer of innocent gallstones
I'd leave them right there until their guilty
intentions were clearly revealed.

The chief danger of gall-sac trouble is that
the inflammation may suddenly spread to the
abdomen and produce peritonitis. The next dan-
ger is that the bile duct may become completely
obstructed, setting up an intense jaundice which
nothing but a risky operation can relieve. The
third danger is suppuration and general septi-
cemia or blood poisoning. Finally, in about a
percent of the cases, cancer terminates the pic-
ture. These are the reasons why the reasons advanced
for having gallstones operated on, since there
is no other cure.

What to Do for Everybody's Ailment—I have
taken all sorts of pills, soda, hot water, salts,

mineral oil, enemas and herbs, but am still
suffering from constipation. What can you
suggest, if anything, for an inveterate case?
Answer—Swear solemnly not to take another
dose of physic. Eat large amounts of fruits,
especially fruits containing seeds or having
skins. Take a tablespoonful of bran or more
of this, in a while, with cereal or in the
form of cookies or gems. Eat freely of butter-
cream, olive oil, fat meats and gravies. At fifty-
five you are not as supple as you once were,
perhaps, but try your best to turn a few stom-
achfuls each morning, or at least get down and
do a box-constructor.

News of Fifty Years Ago

(From the Richmond Dispatch, Oct. 4, 1866.)

The Board of Public Works, composed of
Governor Pierpont, State Treasurer Calvert and
Auditor Taylor, held a meeting in the Senate
chamber yesterday to consider the question of
the consolidation of the Virginia and Tennessee
roads. The board was in session all the morn-
ing, and heard numerous speeches for and
against the proposition, but adjourned to meet
day without action. The only action the board
can take is to the matter of electing State
proxies to the stockholders' meeting, favorable
or unfavorable to the consolidation.

Eight new cases of cholera were reported in
the city yesterday and one in Manchester.

The fall term of the Supreme Court of Ap-
peals commenced yesterday in the Capitol
building, Judge C. L. Moncure and Alexander Hives
being present.

Dr. L. R. Warner, a well-known physician
with extensive practice, was suddenly taken
down with cholera yesterday. At a late hour
last night his condition was reported somewhat
improved.

Bishop Doaggett is holding his first confer-
ence, that of Missouri, at Jefferson City. The
bishop's health is reported much improved, and
he will doubtless be able to meet all of his en-
gagements.

The Union Street Methodist Church, in the
suburbs of the city, last night held a large
meeting of the membership, at which a large
declared by a decisive vote, in favor of intro-
ducing the lady into the consistory of the church,
but voted against changing the name from
Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

At the opening of the Commercial Exchange,
in Petersburg, yesterday, a box of bright yellow
tobacco (a very small one) sold for \$2.00.
The tobacco was grown in Pennsylvania
County, and was shipped to Petersburg by J.
H. Penberton, of Danville. The tobacco was
bought by William R. Johnson, a manufacturer.

The Roanoke Female College, at Danville, has
circumstances. Fifty boarders, most favorable
to the college, were enrolled. Messrs.
Lake and Reinhardt are the principals.

General Wagner reports a General Howard
that the report that two freedmen Howard
had been slain in this State has been investi-
gated by him and found to be utterly with-
out foundation.

The New York Herald, says Santa Anna, is
negotiating for a loan of \$5,000,000 in behalf
of Mexico, with a view to success. The
loan will likely be floated in New York.

The Voice of the People

What Are the Facts?

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Six.—In the report of former President Roose-
velt's address delivered on Saturday last, oc-
casioned by his visit to Richmond, I noticed
that he stated that "Germany is regarded as
the greatest danger to the United States."
I am sure that the people of this country are
wary of Germany, and that they are not
wary of the United States. I am sure that the
people of this country are not wary of the
United States, and that they are not wary of
Germany. I am sure that the people of this
country are not wary of the United States,
and that they are not wary of Germany.

I write to ask if at any time Secretary Bryan
ever published a statement, in which he in-
formed the people of the United States of the
facts of the case of the German submarine, the
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